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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, DECEMBER 4, 1896.

Children on the Streets at Night. It is somewhat surprising to find that that two hundred cities have adopted Curfew ordinances, which compel children to stay indoors at night, and the return from these places—from the parents, school teachers, employers of youthful labor, and especially the chiefs of police—say emphatically that the efficacy of the system is beyond all doubt. It keeps the little ones off the streets at night, and it reduces to a minimum those many crimes which ruin the children and make one doubt the reality of civilization—Baltimore American.

There is no city in the Union where the application of such a provision would do more good than in Wheeling. Almost every evening when the weather is favorable, and more especially on Saturday evening, on Market street from Tenth street to the creek, the pavements fairly swarm with girls—girls too tender in years to fully realize the danger they run, or anticipate the inevitable end of their habitual appearance on the public thoroughfares during the hours that belong to the half world. To witness this procession of girls, many under thirteen years of age, night after night, one wonders what their parents are thinking of to allow them such unrestrained liberty. It is scarcely conceivable that they know that their daughters are "on parade."

Pertinent to this important social question is the paper of Mrs. John D. Townsend, in the current number of the North American Review. Among other things she says:

"The only remedy seems to be compulsory responsibility, as indicated by curfew ordinance. And if it is necessary that such protection should be afforded to children in a city of 150,000 population, how much more is it desirable where the population is so much greater—so large a proportion of the children thereof having been surrounded by vice from birth. Beyond the advantages to the youth and right thinking parents, the aid thus afforded to the police in the suppression of crime must be considered, as also the additional comfort afforded to citizens who are compelled to be abroad at night in being freed from the shocking sights and sounds which greet the eye and ear in many portions of our city."

The recklessness of the conduct of some of the young girls who parade the streets of Wheeling ought to attract the attention of some of the philanthropic women's societies of the city. There are mothers in these organizations who know the fruits of the license enjoyed by these girls, and their motherhood should inspire them to some action in the matter.

In this connection there is a relative matter that demands attention, and which was discussed in the Intelligencer last Tuesday, and that is the attendance at promiscuous dances of girls who are not many years removed from the nursery stage. Some stringent measures should be taken to save these children from a fate worse than death.

The lack of knowledge many British journals display with respect to American politics and public men is very creditable to them. The London Illustrated News in speaking of the probable members of President McKinley's cabinet innocently declares that "Ex-vice president" Whitelaw Reid may be given a portfolio.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Another bound volume of the Century, including the numbers of the magazine for the past six months, has made its appearance. A glance at the table of contents shows how much that appears in the magazine is of more than passing interest. The volume contains the conclusion of Professor Sisson's "Life of Napoleon," with all of the dramatic interest that crowded the Coward's edition from Warren to St. Helena. There is also the last half of Mrs. Ward's "Sir George Trevelyan," generally considered to be her strongest novel. There are three novelettes: "The Harems Bride," by Mary Halleck Foote; "An Open-Eyed Conspiracy," by W. D. Howells; and "Prisoners of Conscience," by Amelia E. Barr. A group of papers by Mr. James Bryce, "Impressions of South Africa," is a most important record of the political development of a great country. Many notable single papers, short stories, historical and descriptive articles, illustrated by leading artists, help to make up one of the most attractive and interesting volumes of the Century ever published.—New York, The Century Co., Price \$4; Wheeling, Frank Stanton.

The numbers of St. Nicholas for the past year, bound up in two parts, contain the material for half a dozen of the usual juvenile books. There are more than a thousand pages in all, and more than seven hundred pictures. Four complete, richly illustrated serial stories are "The Squire's Son," by W. O. Stoddard; "The Pease Cup," by J. P. Trevelyan; "Toby and Carrion," by James O'Hara; and "Sindbad, Smith & Co.," by Albert Stearns. Besides these there are scores of stories, sketches and poems that make of special appeal to boys and girls. Sarah Orne Jewett gives a glimpse of the Christmas customs of another land, and of life in a famous country house in "Bitty Leventon's English Christmas." "How a Street Car Came in a Stocking," and "A Christmas White Elephant," are two other stories of the holiday that is sacred to childhood. There are many instructive and entertaining papers as well as a number of true stories about distinguished people and about animals, as well as tales of adventure and human interest. In brief, that the Intelligencer may not be neglected there are fanciful tales and

can be applied to Reid. There is no reason to believe that the relations between these two great leaders of the Republican party are at all strained. Each occupies his own place in the party, and neither would do anything that would in any manner jeopardize the integrity of its organization.

A Question in Morals.

A daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Mrs. Blatch, who resides in England, set the members of The Society for Political Study, of New York city, by the ears in an address she delivered to them some days ago. Her most startling deliverance was that women were not more moral than men. "A woman," she declared, "who would wear an opreye algerette in her hat is not moral." This, of course, was meant in a relative sense, but her hearers took the speech as a personal affront, as many of the women present wore hats decorated in the manner described, and they did not hesitate to show their resentment of such strong and unqualified language.

To emphasize her assertion, Mrs. Blatch stated that feathers are torn from the mother bird in nesting time, and she is left to die. "There is something," continued she mercilessly, "in a woman's heart that is brutal and cruel when she follows fashion at such cost, and so long as this continues the world will not improve much."

The terms employed by Mrs. Blatch are rather strong, but in the abstract are only too true. It should be said though that it is not every woman of fashion who pauses to reflect on the origin of things that she employs to adorn herself.

Mrs. Blatch caused the back combs on the heads of her hearers to fairly rise, when she further declared that "the mother is necessarily the best person to rear her child." The limit of Mrs. Blatch's views as an "advanced woman" was not disclosed, but she went far enough to provoke the unanimous dissent of the members of the club in so far as she had revealed herself. And there are no doubt others outside of the society who will cordially endorse their verdict.

Congress meets Monday, and the main matter of interest will be the attitude that President Cleveland will assume towards war-cursed Cuba. It is intimated that he will recommend that Spain be given until the first of February to settle affairs on the island and establish peace. If she fails to accomplish this then the United States will take a hand in affairs.

Republican Party.

Congressman Bynum, the sound money Democratic chairman, is in favor of the formation of a new party, to be called the "Democratic-Republican" party, whose mission shall be to afford a refuge for sound money men who believe in "proper tariff regulations selected under the auspices of a commission of business men."

The Springfield, (Mass.) Republican, commenting on Chairman Bynum's suggestion, remarks that "the party of Andrew Jackson once had the same name, but a hyphenated name was found to be unwieldy, and one side of it was dropped." The Republican proceeds to inquire of Mr. Bynum, which side of the hyphen will his new party decide to stay on. It may be true, as some political theorists contend, that there is to be a new alignment of parties, but there is no reason to believe that the identity of the Republican party will be lost in the formation.

Republicanism, and all that it stands for, is to-day more popular with the people than it ever was. It is the one political organization in the country with a consistent record. The people always know where to find it, and though they have, at times, temporarily deposed it from power, have always reinstated it in the time of a national crisis. They know it can always be depended upon; that its principles are always patriotic and that it never violates a pledge.

The city assessor of Topeka, Kansas, has made the discovery that there are more than 400 deserted wives in that city, the result of their husbands seeking for employment elsewhere, and not finding it, remaining away. Mr. Lease, the consort of Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease, so far, is the only deserted husband to be found in the confines of the Populist curbed state.

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fairly stories, as well as stories about everyday life, interesting to every boy and girl, and every man and woman of the Century Co. In two parts, price \$4; Wheeling, Frank Stanton.

FRAUDULENT ELECTIONS.

How They Have Destroyed White Supremacy in the South.

Nashville Banner, (Dem.): Fraudulent election practices were begun in certain portions of the south to get rid of the "scalawags" and "carpet-baggers," and are continued under the plausible pretense of insuring white supremacy, but the present deplorable fact about these frauds is they so manipulate the negro vote as to overthrow the will of white majorities. It has been conclusively demonstrated in Alabama, Louisiana and recently in Virginia that majorities in the white counties can be easily offset by the black counties as their own sweet will may dictate.

The same reprehensible condition obtained in the recent Tennessee election. Majorities obtained in those counties where the negro vote is large secured the Democratic gubernatorial nominee an election, on the face of the returns. If the negro vote in Fayette, Haywood and other West Tennessee counties had been simply suppressed Tillman would have been easily elected, but the fact is that the greater part of the negro vote in these counties was counted for Taylor.

The question thereupon arises, "Is it better to allow the negroes to vote as they please or to turn their votes over in a lump to conscientious politicians like white men?" The kind of white supremacy that comes of the latter alternative is hardly deserving of the name.

FRIENDS AT SCHOOL.

Miss McKinley and Miss Bryan, Relatives of the Presidential Candidates, Entered School Together.

It is a singular phase of the past most singular political campaign that Miss McKinley and Miss Bryan should have entered the class of 1896 at Mt. St. Joseph college. The one is a favorite niece of Mr. McKinley. The other is a second cousin of Mr. Bryan. A further curious circumstance is that the two young ladies should remain not only in the necessarily close intimacy of class feeling, while they both are Freshmen, but that, in the burning of the college, so soon after their entrance there and the consequent wide dispersion throughout the surrounding country of the students, they two should not be separated by circumstances, but should be among the comparatively small number for whom board was obtained at the South Hadley Hotel. Here they have been constantly under each other's eye.

Although naturally intensely interested in the election neither deemed it to go to take an active part in the rival campaign clubs which flourished and had joint debates. It was, however, an odd turn of fate that a relative of Mr. Bryan's should be close at hand to see and feel all the adulation and excited attention poured out upon his rival's niece when her uncle's home for the next four years was decided to be in the white house.

"Government by Injunction."

An article of the very highest importance is contributed to the December number of The Engineering Magazine under the title of "Labor Riots and So-Called Government by Injunction." It is written by Mr. Leonard E. Curtis, a prominent New York lawyer, and its purpose is to set forth clearly for business men and laymen generally, the law and equity which stand opposed to the charge of government by injunction. It is a paper which should be read by every employer of labor and every man who is in any way concerned with labor disturbances.

Other articles in the same number of this magazine are entitled "Six Examples of Successful Shop Management," by Henry Roland; "Three Phases of American Railroad Development," by H. E. Frost; "The Cost of Six Irons as Related to the Cost of Six Dollars," by George H. Hull; "The Economy of the Modern Engine Room," by E. J. Armstrong; "The Steady Growth of Small Electric Plants," by Max Osterberg; and "English Practices in Transmitting Power in Mines," by Rankin Kennedy.

A Perfect Identification.

From Harper's Round Table: Signor Ardit, the well known musical conductor, has recently published his memoirs in London. Among the many anecdotes he tells is the following adventure he had with a bank cashier. He was in an American city and wished to have a cash advanced, but as the cashier did not know Signor Ardit, he told him he must get himself identified before he could receive any money.

"But I do not know anyone here," protested the musical conductor. "I am very sorry," said the cashier. Signor Ardit thought for a few moments, and presently said: "Do you ever attend the opera, young man?" "Frequently," said the cashier. "I am very fond of music." "Then you must know me," continued Signor Ardit; and taking off his hat (and beat him vigorously to an imaginary orchestra).

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 129 Florida street, San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which there are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at Logan Drug Co's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

ITCHING

"For fifteen years my daughter suffered terribly with inherited Eczema. She received the best medical attention, was given many patent medicines, and used various external applications, but they had no effect whatever. S. S. S. was finally given, and it promptly reached the seat of the disease, so that she is cured sound and well, her skin is perfectly clear and pure, and she has been saved from what threatened to blight her life forever." E. D. Jenkins, Lithonia, Ga.

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THE CANTON PILGRIMAGE.

How the Railroads Handled the Crowds that Flocked to See McKinley.

Washington dispatch Chicago Times Herald, (Ind.): The greatest pilgrimage known in modern times was that which was seen at Canton, Ohio, during the recent campaign. Major McKinley today enjoys the unique distinction of having been visited by a larger number of persons in any time than any other living man. Perhaps the country will never again see such an outpouring of people as that witnessed at Canton during the past four or five months. It will be a long time before another presidential candidate attracts such multitudes through his popularity and the intense interest which his countrymen felt in the election. Great as the number of pilgrims to Canton was, the figures prepared by the railroad companies and submitted to Major McKinley about ten days ago are incredible. They had just completed their auditing and sent him a statement to the effect that they had carried into Canton between June 18, the day the nomination was made at St. Louis, and November 3, election day, 550,000 people. Major McKinley could not believe that those figures were accurate. He had in a general way kept tab upon the number of people who gathered in his front yard day after day, and he had estimated the total at something like 500,000. But there are the cold figures submitted by the various railroad companies, and the President-elect does not think it is competent for him to question their accuracy.

If the railroad companies did carry into Canton the number of people which they say they did, they performed an unexampled feat in railroading. Canton is not a great railroad center, as Chicago or St. Louis, or even Indianapolis is. But one trunk line runs directly into the town, the Pennsylvania. The Baltimore & Ohio has a Canton connection, which is fairly direct via Akron. There is only one other road, and that is of a local character. Stop and think for a moment what the figures 550,000 applied to passengers by rail means in the way of transportation. It means 12,500 cars loaded to their capacity, reckoning sixty persons to a car. Between the nomination of McKinley and the election there were about nineteen weeks. The average number of cars, all fully occupied, must therefore have been rather more than six hundred a day. It may well be doubted if this number of cars was exceeded by all the railroads running into Chicago during the World's Fair, except the last six weeks of the exposition. Six hundred cars a day means sixty trains of ten cars each. Did the railroads do it, or ar they making some mistake or exaggeration in their figures? It does not seem credible. There were days in which they rolled into Canton thirty or forty such trains, but they will have to come forward with some detailed statement before they make a people believe they kept up an average of sixty trains a day, Sundays and all, through that period.

Even if the number of passengers carried into Canton was only half that reported it was a marvelous performance in railroading. So numerous were the special trains to Canton that railroad yards in that town were practically cleared of freight cars. All the side tracks were used for passenger cars and extra tracks were laid. Even this did not suffice, and the Pennsylvania Company, which handled the bulk of the traffic, found it necessary to run trains from the east through Massillon, eight miles west, in order to find a place for the cars to stand during the four hours elapsed while their passengers were standing before Major McKinley's porch.

Homeward, Ho!

Theron Brown, in Harper's Bazar, No made nor flower nor leaf You carry or remember; The apple, nut and sheaf In all your skirts November; And homeward ho! where autumn goes Your horns and bins will sing From Hollowdays till Spring. Ho! homeward ho! where autumn goes Where fires of welcome burn, Where joy in feast and love is priest, God speed the glad return!

Armed Winter, with his chill, Encamped since April morning, Lies snoring in the hills. And while the herald winds cry: We'll heed not yet thy warning threat While seven sunshines stay To lurch his flakes away. So homeward, homeward ho!

For but with touch of grass And hail with roof of cedar Ho! hail Thanksgiving morn! And praise the Heavenly Father, Where kindred birds at household shrines, And the last days of Fall Sum up the joy of all. The homeward ho! homeward ho! Where fires of welcome burn, Where joy in feast and love is priest, God speed the glad return!

8000 Reward Stool.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: J. C. FENNER & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

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